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COMMUNION SERVICE beside rustic cross enlisted the services of young and old. Families sat on the sand, waiting for emblems to be passed by youthful deacons, who stand on either side of the cross. Bob Mulkey, camp director, stands to right of cross.

Christian Family Camp Meets at Twin Rocks Beach

TWO FAMILIES at Christian Family Camp have made attendance record. The Roysten family (from Eugene) has attended each year since the camp began; the Merritt Parks family (from Fort Rock) has attended each year but one.

The EDITOR Speaks

RAY S. HEWITT

Cooks at Family Camp Exemplify Christian Spirit of Unselfish Service

Can you imagine anyone who would sweat all Labor Day week-end working for someone else and without pay at that? While others on those last precious days of summer are sporting at the lake, on the beach, or in the mountains, could anyone be so strange as to cook for seventy-six ravenous people in return for no more than thank-you's?

You could have found some people like that at Christian Family Camp, August 30 - September 2, at Twin Rocks: Mrs. C. R. Beatty, wife of Dr. C. R. Beatty; Mrs. Glen Briody; and Mrs. Mulkey, mother of Bob Mulkey, all from the Kern Park Christian Church in Portland. They were ably assisted by Dr. Beatty and Glen Briody. These people, under the direction of Mrs. Beatty, constituted the crew that kept the family campers' stomachs happily filled.

Mrs. Beatty and her helpers went to work hours before breakfast and finished the day's labors hours after supper. They had little respite, little chance to enjoy the activities that occupied the other campers.

Although Family Camp was a time of sharing work and play and worship experiences with everybody, old and young, there was need for someone to carry the lion's share of the cooking. Beacuse Mrs. Beatty and her staff took that share, Family Camp was made the more successful in the eyes of those relieved of routine duties.

The contribution of the cooks is symbolic of that made by many unselfish Christians. We find them working in church-school as teachers and secretaries; on church boards; in work parties cleaning up the building and grounds; in choirs; in men's, women's, and youth organizations. They exemplify growth in Christian living: they are trying to please God rather than themselves.

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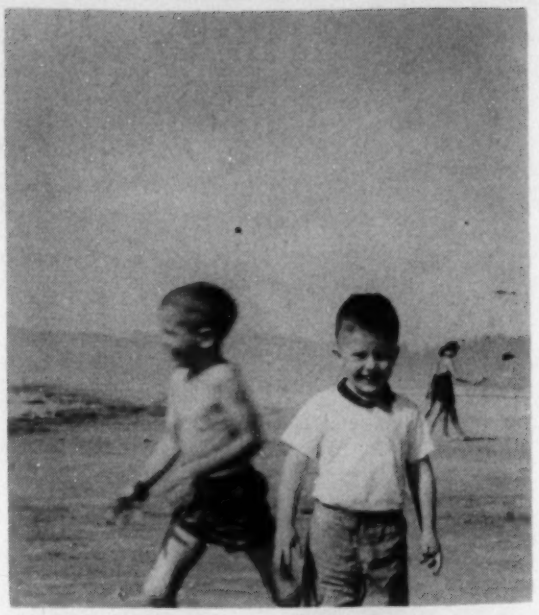

LITTLE THOMAS J. MULKEY (right) and friend play on the beach at Twin Rocks during recreation period.

Sharing Is Emphasized at Family Camp

A highly successful Christian Family Camp, attended by 76 adults and children, concluded on Labor Day, September 2. Bob Mulkey, assistant minister at the Kern Park Christian Church in Portland, was camp director.

The camp, which was held at the Friends Conference Campground at Twin Rocks, Oregon, centered much of its activity on the beach. The afternoons, reserved for family recreational activity, found old and young playing on the sand, swimming in the surf, or boating on the adjacent lake.

In the evenings, after the children were put to bed, the youth and adults gathered around the outdoor fireplace for singing and discussion. At other times of the day the emphasis was upon family sharing: in worshiping, singing, editing, cleaning up the kitchen and dining room, and playing.

Bob Nelson of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland was in charge of living quarters; Mrs. C. R. Beatty was head cook; the Merritt Parks family (Fort Rock) and the Lynnette Rhay family (Eugene) were in charge of the worship services; Robert Rumer, pastor of the Presbyterian church meeting on the campus of Lewis and Clark College, led the adults in their evening discussions.

Mrs. Marie Bailey (Mallory Avenue Church) was in charge of junior children's activities; Mrs. Ray Hewitt (Corvallis) of primary children's work; Mrs. Barbara La Chambre and Mrs. Bob Mulkey (Kern Park, Portland) of kindergarten; Bob Mulkey of youth activities; the Art Holden family (Kern Park, Portland) of Sunday worship; and Ray Hewitt of kitchen police assignments.

STATE BOARD HAS PRODUCTIVE MEETING

President Signs Papers to Bring Oregon into Unified Promotion

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society took a historic step at its September 10, 1957, meeting in Portland when it authorized the signing of the agreements for entrance of the Society into Unified Promotion.

On the second day of the Board meeting, September 11, Kenneth Johnston, president, signed the papers of agreement in behalf of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, and Spencer Austin, director of Unified Promotion, signed the papers in behalf of the organization he heads. This action places Oregon actually in Unified Promotion.

The Board spent a day with Mr. Glen Lacy, the reseach director of Unified Promotion, concerning budgets and plans for our future work in Oregon.

Highlights of September Board Meeting

When the newly elected Board of Directors of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society met at the Kern Park Christian Church of Portland for its September 10-11 meeting, it transacted a wide variety of business. Here are some of the highlights:

- discussed plans for wiping out the current deficit.
- ratified the selection of commission chairmen.
- heard Earl Van Doren, executive secretary of the Washington Christian Missionary Society, outline the brotherhood's plans for a new-church erection campaign, to begin soon all over the nation.
- elected Ralph Bailey, layman from the Bend Christian Church, to fill out the unexpired term of Cecil Bever.
- approved the request of the Southgate Christian Church of Portland for a loan from the permanent fund, to aid in church construction.

Commission Heads Named by Board

The names of those who will lead the eight commissions of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society were announced and ratified at the September 10 Board meeting of the Society. They are as follows: Education Commission, Don Payne, Pendleton; Evangelism, L. O. White, Lebanon; Christian Action and Community Life, Mrs. Effie Ritchey, Milton-Freewater; Worship and Devotional Life, Gene Robinson, La Grande; World Outreach; Mrs. Muriel Jordan, Albany; Membership Development, Elby Boosinger, Forest Grove; Ministry, Victor P. Morris, Eugene; and Stewardship, Wayne Greene, Salem.

The Board meeting took place at the Kern Park Christian Church in Portland. Kenneth Johnston, pastor of the Kern Park church, is president of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society.

INTERMISSION time at the Board meeting finds Kenneth Johnston, Board president (left), talking to Mrs. Effie Ritchey. Mrs. Chet Mosier (Ontario) converses with Mrs. R. E. Moshier of Eugene (right). In rear, almost concealed, Mrs. E. O. Gilbert talks with Mrs. John Jordan (right). This year there are six women on the Board of Directors, in contrast to last year, when there was only one.

MRS. C. C. SMITH

MRS. EDITH GREEN

Oregon Women on Program at International Meet

More than 10,000 persons are expected to attend or register for the International Convention Assembly of Disciples of Christ, scheduled for October 11-16 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Scheduled to speak are two outstanding Disciple women, Mrs. Margueritte Harmon Bro, editor of religious books for Harper and Brothers; and **Mrs. Edith Green, congresswoman from Oregon. Mrs.** Green is joined by another Oregon woman, **Mrs. C. C. Smith** of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland, to take a prominent role in the International Convention.

Mrs. Green was elected to the House of Representatives in 1954. She has been active in civic affairs in Oregon for many years. She taught in Salem schools for eleven years, was an officer in the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, represented PTA at national conferences, and was program director of the American Cancer Society of Multnomah County. She is a member of the First Christian Church in Portland.

Mrs. C. C. Smith, by virtue of her office of second vice president of the International Convention, will have many responsibilities at the Cleveland meeting. But she is used to responsibilities, for she holds and has held many Oregon positions of trust. She is now serving as secretary to the Oregon Christian Missionary Society and has been active in the leadership of the Oregon Christian Women's Fellowship and the Oregon Christian Student's Foundation. She is active also at her own church, the Mallory Avenue Church in Portland, where she has served as church-school teacher, deaconess, chairman of Christian education, and member of the church board.

NEW PASTOR at Harrisburg is Rex Jones, photographed in front of the church's new parsonage, along with his wife and two children, Susan and Grant.

Rex Jones Installed at Harrisburg

Rex R. Jones was installed as resident pastor of Harrisburg at an impressive installation service September 1. The fact that this ceremony is rarely used made it an unusual occasion. Ministers and laymen from various organizations in the state and surrounding areas had a part in the program. Dr. Ross J. Griffeth presented the sermon including a charge to the minister and congregation.

There were greetings and welcome from the mayor of the city, A. J. Jacobs, and from Rev. Clarence R. Desler, who represented the local ministers of the other churches in the community. The surrounding churches, districts, and organizations in the area also were represented by those who voiced good wishes.

Rex R. Jones, his wife, and two children are established in a newly constructed modern parsonage adjoining the church.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. WILLIAM SIEFKE were honored at a reception which the Harrisburg church gave in recognition of their sixteen years of pastoral service.

Northwest Christian College

—By Ross J. Griffeth

Several of our Northwest Christian College faculty men who formerly held regular pastorates in addition to their teaching services have now given over those pastorates to others. This has been made possible through raises in salaries about equivalent to the income formerly derived from the pastorates.

This means that the College must raise a substantially larger sum of money to meet the increased expenses.

These faculty men are in pulpits almost every Lord's Day and certainly render other services to the churches within reasonable travel distance of Eugene. The College anticipates that any congregation that asks for the services of one of these men will provide compensation to cover travel costs and something in addition which can be returned to the College. This is the recommendation when a congregation asks for special services.

When the College asks a congregation to receive one of these men in the direct interest of the College and this College representative is given full opportunity to present the needs of the College in an effective manner, the College will assume all costs. Naturally, it would be assumed that such an approach to a congregation would occur only occasionally.

These provisions are made in order to protect the total interests of the churches, for Northwest Christian College is the servant of all the churches and not just a few that have special emergency needs. The College is sincerely desirous of rendering the best possible services to the churches and to our Lord.

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A special course in Evangelistic Leadership, organized under the direction of Prof. Ward A. Rice, but making use of the talents of all the faculty of Northwest Christian College is being offered this fall.

The Eugene-Springfield area is to engage in a large evangelistic effort this fall under the direction of the Jones-Keister Evangelistic team. The course offered at N.C.C is not only to help make this special evangelistic effort exceptionally effective, but is to provide instruction in evangelism to the Northwest Christian College students. The course will be offered one evening each week and is open not only to regular N.C.C. students but may be taken by others as a special course.

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In the interests of better college teaching, the N.C.C. faculty is to meet each Tuesday noon and remain in session until 1:50 p.m. with the time of the meeting being spent on various phases of Christian education which will help to improve the quality of instruction provided at N.C.C. Graduate Records Examinations which were given last spring indicated that N.C.C. is doing a better than average job of teaching but this is not good enough to satisfy the faculty.

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Some great efforts must be made in the very near future to secure funds in order to complete Burke Hall. The College simply must have more dormitory space by the fall of 1958, or many opportunities for providing adequate training for future ministers will be missed. This will call for extra generous giving but it is better to invest in Christian education and trained ministers than in jails and law enforcement officers.

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A series of leaflets on Church Vocations has been developed at Northwest Christian College by Mr. E. M. Eldridge and others. These leaflets should be placed in the hands of young people who might be interested in preparing for some church vocation. Junior high and high school students should be made aware of the need for and opportunity in some church vocation.

Clyde Freeman Schedules Evangelism for Youth

Clyde and Alice Freeman, who minister to the church at Stayton, have announced their plans to serve brotherhood churches as youth evangelists.

Their evangelistic ministry consists of visual aids, including motion and still pictures, scene-o-felts, chalk drawing, "black" light, and professional magic. Clyde is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

While continuing to work with the church at Stayton, the Freemans will be conducting youth crusades. Six have been arranged for Oregon during the remainder of this year. The schedule is as follows: Gladstone, September 14; Oregon City, September 15-20; Newberg, September 22-27; Multnomah, September 28; Sweet Home, October 13-18; Baker, November 3-8; and Amity, November 17-22.

Convention Officers Plan Grounds Improvements, Name Program Leaders

On September 2 important meetings of the 1958 Oregon Christian Convention Executive Committee and Program Committee were held. Much time was spent discussing possible improvements of the Turner grounds with the objective of making the grounds suitable for year-round use as well as for convention purposes.

A unified budget was also discussed which would provide for convention expenses, grounds maintenance, and improvements of the grounds. The budget finally adopted is as follows:

Convention expenses	$ 1,500.
Maintenance	2,000.
Improvements	15,000.
	$ 18,500.

This budget thus incorporates $15,000 for grounds improvements, which was the amount called for by convention action.

Again this year churches are urged to include the convention in their budgets and to appoint a representative to sit on the Committee on Recommendations.

Harold Johnson, president of the Convention, announced the names of those on the program committee for the 1958 Convention. L. O. White of Lebanon is the committee chairman. Other members are as follows: Mrs. John Jordan, Albany; Elby Boosinger, Forest Grove; Truman Robbins, Milton-Freewater; and Leo Woodruff, Eugene.

It is the hope of the Convention Committee that the Oregon Christian Convention will be a great rallying point for all of the Oregon churches and, through its program, be a time of challenge and inspiration.

NW Youth Rally Lauded

The fifth annual Northwest Youth Rally, August 26-27, was concluded with those in attendance acclaiming it as the best in the series. The high attendance was at the concluding session on Tuesday evening, when Teddy Turner, minister of the First Christian Church of Nampa, Idaho, spoke to an audience of 493 people.

Key speakers for the two-day gathering were Chae Yoon Kwon, Korean student at San Jose Bible College; David Kullowatz of Gladstone; Wesley Veatch of the San Jose Bible College faculty; and Teddy Turner of Nampa, Idaho. The Northwest Christian College male quartet was featured at the youth banquet and the closing Tuesday evening session.

The sixth annual Rally will be held on August 25-26, 1958.

OREGONIANS at the Spiritual Life Conference, Camp Naches, Washington.

14 Oregonians Attend Spiritual Life Conference

—By Hillis Davidson

Something new and dynamic has been introduced into the church life of our Disciples brotherhood here in the Northwest. During the last week in August, pastors and laymen from our western churches were privileged to participate in a Spiritual Life Conference at Camp Naches, near Mt. Rainier, Washington.

The conference leadership was chosen from those who represent the most advanced theological thought of our denominational life. The conferees and their leaders for four wonderful days, meeting in assembly, group and buzz sessions, shared in prayerful examination some of the great critical questions of our faith. Topics of study ranged from "Developing an Awareness of God" and "Some Dimensions of Spiritual Life and Thought" to "Creating a Life of Discipline".

Fourteen churchmen and churchwomen from seven of our Oregon congregations attended the conference. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addleman of Kern Park, Mrs. Ola Smith, Miss Zada Tinker, Mrs. Jean Calef, Mrs. Autry Powell and Mrs. Marie Bailey of Mallory Avenue, John Ihle of Forest Grove, Bob McDonald of Seaside, Miss Goldie Ruth Wells of Salem First, Hillis Davidson, Sherman Baldwin and John Calvert of Junction City, and Mrs. Virginia Cook of Medford First. The total attendance at the conference was 85.

Were You One of Them?

More than 1200 churches observed Christian Literature Week last year. Was your church one of them?

Oregon hopes to increase the number of churches observing this important week, October 27 - November 3.

Appoint a Christian Literature Week Chairman now to make this important week most meaningful.

A packet of materials has been sent to ministers, superintendents, and presidents of the C.W.F. and C.M.F. The packet contains, among other things, practical Christian Literature projects, an attractive poster, church library plans, and the always popular "Bible Book of the Month" reading plan. Extra packets are available upon request.

Our Oregon churches are urged to return the "Count On Us" card enclosed in the packet. This card makes it possible to secure an accurate record of churches observing Christian Literature week.

1957 marks the fourteenth year for local church participation during Christian Literature Week. This week, a part of the work of the Commission on the Promotion of Christian Literature, has received national recognition at International Conventions and in many national and state church meetings.

It is anticipated that Oregon churches will return the "Count-on-Us" card immediately, indicating the number of free copies of the Bible Reading Plan they desire.

NEWS OF THE CHRISTIAN HOUSES

New officers of the Oregon Christian Student Foundation are as follows: Glen Weaver, president (Salem); Leonard Farr, vice president (Coos Bay); Ray Hewitt, secretary (Corvallis); and Charles Addleman, treasurer (Portland).

Trustees of the Foundation extend their sympathy to Dr. Victor P. Morris and Dr. James Morris and families over the loss of their sister, True Morris. Death has also called the father of Harley Cook, student president at Eugene Christian House; those who knew Harley's father can indeed appreciate the extent of Harley's bereavement.

OUTDOOR FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE at Eugene Christian House.

WEDDING of Ray Adsit and Pat Wells is solemnized by campus minister.

DULCINA ELLIOTT REPORTS FROM EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

A new student director from the Eugene Christian House is taking over the youth and student work at Fort Collins, Colorado. He is Bob Randall, formerly president at Eugene, and now secretary of the Alumni association for the House. Congratulations are in order all around.

Sunday, September 22, was the annual New Student Supper at Christian House for both NCC and University of Oregon students. Billie Riddell of Independence was the general chairman for the occasion. All ministers of the Eugene area Christian churches were invited to be guests, and women helped furnish the food for the some 200 students served.

Besides the regular two Sunday morning Bible classes following the informal Coffee Hour at 9 o'clock, the Sunday evening discussion meetings at 5:30, and the after-church fireside sings, there will be a weekday study program for older students with Don L. Smith of Portland serving as chairman. The married students group will continue their potluck dinners, and Gordon Chung of Honolulu, entering freshman at the University, is sponsoring an early-in-the-term Hawaiian dinner, having needed items flown in from the Islands. This will be the first in the series of International Dinners.

Students are available for programs depicting student work. Churches or groups desiring such presentations should contact the Christian Houses. Of particular interest is the story of the summer migrant program in the Nyssa area where Carolyn Fredrickson was a full-time worker. The eight delegates to the national DSF conference also have a thrilling story to tell.

LAWRENCE PORTER, CAMPUS MINISTER, CORVALLIS CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Two alumni of Corvallis Christian Student Center were united in marriage by Lawrence Porter, campus minister, at a Vernonia Christian Church ceremony, on September 15. The bride was Patricia Wells of Vernonia, a junior in science last year. The groom was Ray Adsit, an honor graduate in engineering last spring. The couple will be at Northwestern University in Chicago, where Ray will be taking graduate work in engineering.

The following foreign students have been guests in the Student Center and the Porter home prior to the opening of the college dormitories: Chang Hi Kim from Korea; Christopher B. Ogunkoya from Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa; Jerry P. Sutton from Johannesburg, South Africa; Fumio Okomoto from Kyoto, Japan; and S. S. Patil from Bombay, India.

We are very happy that Sheryl Youde of Grants Pass was elected to the National DSF executive board. She is regional member in charge of social action.

The Student Center is always open and we hope that when you are in Corvallis you will take time to drop in. You can be very proud of your students who are dedicated to take Christ to the campus.

We appreciate the letters from our churches telling of their young people who planned to be at O. S. C. this year. We have written to over one hundred freshman students.

Needed: Christian Homes for Oriental Students

Christian families in Portland with missionary vision, understanding hearts, and an extra room may fill a great need by giving homes to oriental students who are learning English and American customs. If these lonely boys and girls can live in Christian homes, the probability is that they will become Christians and possibly leaders among their own people. They are good workers and will more than repay the cost of board and room. Other expenses will be met by relatives. This is an opportunity to help develop indigenous oriental leadership for our mission fields. Contact the teacher, Mary Harding, at Cleveland High School, Portland, or at home, BE 5-4741.

Cooperative Christian Help Moves Quickly in Japan's Flood

Hal Shorrock, Disciple missionary, helped write a glowing chapter in the history of cooperative Christian help in late July-early-August as devastating floods hit Kyushu (Southern) Japan.

Within 24 hours Shorrock (who heads Church World Service in Japan) had a plane load of relief supplies at the scene. In another day he had the second plane there and with fellow workers had distributed much of the first relief to reach the thousands of homeless.

School Opens in Portland

Portland's First Church opened its fall fellowship program with a Missionary Banquet on September 25, followed by a series of family-type dinners and programs on Wednesday evenings — to continue until December. To encourage families, the evening's classes end at 8 p.m.

Leaders Plan NA Convention

The following leaders recently met in Portland, Oregon, to make plans for the North American Christian Convention, which will meet in Portland, July 9-13, 1958: Mr. William Jessup, national registrar, San Jose, California; Mr. Reuben Anderson, convention president, Long Beach, California; Mr. Jess W. Johnson, local arrangements chairman; Portland; and Mr. Robert Mulkey, president of Christian Ministers' Fellowship, Portland.

NEWS CHURCH OF THE MONTH . . . Portland's First Christian

WAYNE GREENE SPEAKS AT PORTLAND RETREAT

The recently organized Christian Men's Fellowship of Portland's First Christian Church heard Wayne Greene, minister of Salem First Christian Church, in three addresses at their recent retreat at Menucha campgrounds. Ken Kluge, chairman, included recreation, fellowship, worship, and planning in the program for the retreat, which was held September 20-22. Robert H. Richter, minister of Christian Education at Portland's First Church, led the worship service on Sunday morning.

Sunday Schedule Changed to Allow Extra Teaching

Portland's First Christian Church begins a new time schedule for church school and worship on Sundays, beginning October 6. There will be duplicate worship services at 9:05 and 11:00, with youth choir for the first and sanctuary choir for the second. Church School classes for children up through 6th grade juniors are planned to cover either worship service plus the period between services, during which parents will be in their adult church school classes.

Parents are expected to find this short extra time each week a decided benefit to their children's religious training. Church School teachers feel the extra time will enable them to know children better and bring the Christian message to each child in a way that the ordinary one-hour class cannot do.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The recipients of the Bob Hannon Scholarship award for 1957 at Portland's First Church were Glen Eggers and Charles Porterfield, as announced at the annual youth retreat (at Nelscott over Labor Day weekend) for high school and young adults groups of the church. Seventy-eight were present at the banquet when the awards were given, consisting of $125 each — in honor of the person's dependability, stewardship, consecration, and friendliness.

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OREGON WOMEN at the Quadrennial Assembly of Christian Women's Fellowship at Purdue.

OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—By Edna L. Burke

We are happy to report that since our visit to the Southgate church, Portland, to present Christian Women's Fellowship, the women have completed their organization, the officers have been installed and are at work. The president of this new group is Mrs. W. J. Ziegler. Another fine group of women, formerly a Women's Council, has reorganized into a C.W.F. with worship, study, and service directors, thus following the pattern of Christian Women's Fellowship. This is the hard-working group in the church at Alvadore. Their president is Mrs. O. A. Drew. We extend to both of these organizations our hearty congratulations and best wishes as they enter into this new relationship with the state, national, and world Christian Women's Fellowship.

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A recent letter from Mrs. Edith Yokum (formerly Edith Eberle, Sales Literature, United Society) relates some of her experiences now that she is retired after 39 years and 8 months of service. I quote from her letter: "You see I antedated the U.C.M.S., going to the Philippines under the Foreign Christian Missionary in 1917. On this eventful retirement day (June 30, 1957) my age was 67 years, 8 months, 1 day. July 1 was my first day at home and I stuck to my plan to settle myself in a comfortable chair, kick off my shoes, put my feet up on another chair, turn the clock with its face to the wall, drink coffee and more coffee and do the crossword puzzle in the morning paper! Fun! But the puzzle wasn't easy enough.

"June was a busy month; we had house guests, went to the Purdue Assembly; the Sales Literature Dept. crowd had a wonderful party; there was a chapel recognition service. Dr. Cy and I attended some conferences together . . . Such a sense of rich fellowship that one cannot put into words."

"I worked 14 years in Sales Literature and loved every minute of it. This job has brought about my lovely friendship with so many wonderful people, both men and women. I've loved working with all of you and doing things with you. I'm going to miss this fine association and fellowship." All of us love Edith and appreciate her fine help, and her gracious sincere Christian spirit. I wanted to share with all of her friends in Oregon these personal words.

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The International Convention is just a brief time removed from us now. Judging from the skeleton program sent out recently, it is going to be an unusually fine convention. Two outstanding Oregon women are to have part on the program, Mrs. C. C. Smith, a former CWF state president, Mallory Ave. Church, Portland; and Mrs. Edith Green, Congresswoman, First church, Portland. Mrs. Smith is one of the vice presidents of the convention and will be presiding over several sessions; Mrs. Green will be giving one of the main speeches. We should be very proud of Oregon.

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The writer spent Sept. 13-15 serving as resource leader for the Washington C.W.F., state board, at Zephyr Lodge, out from Spokane. It was a great privilege to hear Goldie Allumbaugh again. Goldie served for 35 years in the Belgian Congo; she is now retired.

GLEN HUTTON, new pastor at Myrtle Point, and Mrs. Hutton.

Myrtle Point Calls Hutton to Pastorate

Glen W. Hutton, pastor of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, Idaho, has recently accepted the call to minister to the Christian Church of Myrtle Point, Oregon. Mr. & Mrs. Hutton expect to begin their ministry at Myrtle Point about the middle of October.

Phillip Wolfe, son of the Huttons, is known to Oregonians as the pastor of the First Christian Church at Dallas.

Mr. & Mrs. Hutton are succeeding Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Jones, who are now on the staff of the Yakima Christian Indian Mission at Yakima, Washington.

Frank Goodwin Accepts Post at Burns

The Burns Christian Church has extended a unanimous call to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin to serve as pastors of the church beginning September 15. He has just completed graduate work at Drake University. During the five months since Len B. Fishback closed his ministry at Burns, Milton W. Bower has been preaching on a supply basis.

NINETY AND NINE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

—By Ed Dewees

Appropriately, the boys' camp at Wi-Ne-Ma registered 99 boys for the last camp of the year of those sponsored by the Ninety and Nine Men.

The program committee is planning something a bit different for the 21st Annual Convention to be held in the First Christian Church at Albany on Oct. 11 and 12, beginning with a banquet on Friday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Program committee chairman is Stan Glick of the Norkenzie Christian Church, Eugene, president of the Dist. 5 (McKenzie) men. Local arrangements will be handled by John Jordan of Albany First as chairman and by other men of Dist. 4 (South Willamette). Other committee chairmen are Walter Barnes, nominating committee, president of Dist. 1 (Northwest); Ike Bartel, publicity committee, president of Dist. 3-B (North Willamette); and Ralph Root, future plans and budget, president of Dist. 3-A (Yamhill).

District 1 (Northwest) men held their September rally at the Milwaukie Church of Christ on Sept. 23. It was "sweetheart" night and featured Mrs. Clair Argow of the Oregon State Prison Board as the guest speaker.

State treasurer Curtis Johnson, Jr., reports that as of Sept. 11 total receipts from all sources as $3,279.93 plus the Oct. 10, 1956, balance of $310.71. Total expenditures have been $3,576.80 with bills due for the Oregon Christian, $91.00, and Ed Dewees for Aug. salary, $135.00. With advances made for some of the camp expenses from the regular budget, the 1957 camps have paid all bills, including honorariums for the students who served on the various faculties. As matters stand there is every hope that the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 will be in the black.

Our Tribute to Saints of Yester Years (Your Other Family)

They dwelled among the hills in their time
And in the valleys the rewards of their
labors were extolled.
God's canopy was their sacred shrine;
To Him their minds and souls they frequently did unfold.

They laid foundations in faith and hope
And built thereon the shrines of the disciples of Christ Faith;
Their strength was God's omnipotence.
In Him they trusted, while they prayed.

They bore their burdens, sorrow and
grief
With strength that never failed.
The God of their fathers was their relief;
In Him these saints of yester years prevailed.

Almighty God, these saints do dwell
Within these hallowed walls;
The Holy Writ is their sword and shield;
Life's battle rages, until the latest
trumpet calls.

Their twlight days have come to pass;
Their hoary heads the fleece of angels
doth adorn.
May the radiance of their life's setting sun
Dispel the darkness of the night
And bless the days when they were born;
And usher in for these saints of yester
years,
That perfect day, "Eternity"!

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Socolofsky
Northwest Christian Home
Beaverton, Oregon

Walter Naff Praises August Issue of Magazine

First Christian Church
Bellingham, Washington

Dear Editor;

I must take a moment this morning to thank you for the August issue of the **Oregon Christian.** Your coverage of the State Convention, your interpretation of so many of the speeches and addresses brought the convention to us in a wonderful way . . . How good it is for a "foreign missionary" to be brought home through the medium of the Oregon Christian. Keep up the good work! . . .

Walter R. Naff

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY celebration at Wallowa Christian Church had as one of its features this three-tiered cake held by Jim Sinclair, Wallowa minister, and Charles Addleman, state executive secretary.

Lebanon Meet Seen Typical of Church Life Development Institutes

Typical of the nine Church Life Development Institutes held throughout the state in September was the one at Lebanon on September 19. The First Christian Church at Lebanon was the host to all the sessions, provided the coffee and juice at the noon sack luncheon, and served the evening meal to all the delegates.

The main feature of the morning was the district Children's Workers Institute, superintended by Loma Mae Jones, state director of Christian education. District arrangements were made by Mrs. Ray Hewitt, children's worker of District 4. Fifty people registered, representing seven churches within the district as well as three churches outside the district.

Leaders for the several classes were as follows: Mrs. Russel Adams, nursery; Mrs. Everett Smith, kindergarten; Mrs. Gerald Morrison, primary; Mrs. Ray Hewitt, junior. All of these leaders were from Corvallis.

Mrs. Charles Kilborn of Scio led the morning worship. Mrs. Ethelma Barnes of Harrisburg was in charge of the get-acquainted period. Gerald Sawyer, assistant pastor at Lebanon, led the group singing. Mrs. R. C. Wright of Albany organized and led the "tool parade" (tools used in teaching). Mrs. Verna Stitt was in charge of host-church arrangements.

The afternon began with continued sessions of the Children's Workers Institute, simultaneous with World Outreach Training Institutes. The latter were conducted by Goldie Ruth Wells (School of Missions); Dr. George Earle Owen (Year of Emphasis); Oscar A. Cooper (Benevolence); and Charles Addleman (State Missions). Study of functional organizations of the church and previews of films available through the State Office concluded the afternoon.

After the evening meal, Dr. George Earle Owen, guest leader of the Institute, spoke. Listeners demonstrated by their attitude that his message had unusual impact and imparted to them more than ordinary inspiration to carry out the world mission of the church.

The evening concluded with a motion picture in full color, an Edwin Whisler production dramatizing the growth of new churches in our brotherhood and the work of state missions.

NEWS and PICTURE
DEADLINE
October 15

GLYN B. ADSIT, new pastor at Corvallis, with wife and nine-year-old boy.

Corvallis Calls Glyn Adsit from Oklahoma

Glyn B. Adsit of the Woodland Christian Church at Ponca City, Oklahoma, has accepted a call from the Corvallis Christian Church. The Corvallis Church has arranged for purchase of a parsonage to house the new minister and his family when they arrive, probably around October 1.

Mr. Adsit has B.A. and B.D. degrees from Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. He served as a missionary in China for some time; when the Communists took over the country, he and his family were forced out.

After returning to the United States, he traveled for the United Christian Missionary Society and ministered to the church at Orange, California, and the new Woodland Christian Church in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Adsit is a graduate of Phillips University. The Adsits have two children, a boy nine years old and a baby girl nine months old.

Lebanon Meet Draws Youth

September 20 at the First Christian Church in Lebanon a special youth meeting was held for all young people who have committed themselves to church vocations. Dr. George Earle Owen of Indianapolis was guest leader.

The team of leaders included Mrs. Ansel Hyland of Eugene, Ray Helseth of McMinnville, Don Ross and Goldie Ruth Wells of Salem, Gerald Sawyer and L. O. White of Lebanon, and Charles Addleman, state executive secretary.

The program consisted of addresses, recreation period, buzz groups, work groups on vocational choices, "I've-got-a-secret" period, and a final service of commitment, in which actual sandals were used to symbolize the Christian service the young people expect to enter.

Ron Coulter, NCC student, entertained the young people during the lunch hour with his puppets. Professors Ward Rice and John Boosinger of NCC were also present to assist in the Institute.

Stimulating Ideas in New Meeting Aids

"The best year ever for CYF and Chi Rho Fellowship groups" is the goal of new meeting aids prepared by the Christian Board of Publication. FELLOWSHIP No. 6 and PM PACK No. 11 are both designed for stimulating discussion, inspiring thinking, promoting fellowship.

FELLOWSHIP No. 6 is ready now for CYF members (senior high school age and older youth); it aims at creating closer cooperation among members of the group and their leader. Sessions are planned to make it easy for everyone in the group to take an active part in meetings.

"For us — no other way," the theme selected by the International CYF Commission for this year, is included, with material for a complete meeting on it. In the realm of present-day tensions and inter-group relations, two units, "Progress in Human Relations," and "The Christian and the State,' are included.

Around The State With The Churches

ALBANY - WESTSIDE: Meeting has started with James Alley, September 15. Very good crowd at both services. The Alleys will be with us for a possible four weeks. Bible school is running thirty per cent above that of last year. On October 6, Rally day, we are working for a "Break the Record " of 184 attendance in Bible school. Ivan Correll, minister.

HARRISBURG: Were host to Ninety-Nine men's meeting of fourth district on September 23. Plans are made to observe October as loyalty month. Rex R. Jones, minister.

PORTLAND-ST. JOHNS: Two added by baptism, 6 otherwise. The annual all-church retreat was held at Wi-Ne-Ma over Labor Day weekend. Stewardship month began September 29. Kenneth Johnston of Kern Park directed the set-up work on this campaign. The young people had a kick-off banquet on October 5 with the youth from Kern Park as special guests. Jess Johnson, minister.

NEWBERG: A total of 26 young people attended camps this summer. Clyde and Alice Freeman of Stayton were with us September 22-27 for a youth crusade. In late October and early November we are planning a fall roundup and week of preaching by Howard Hutchins. Carl Clark, reporter. Willie White, pastor.

REDMOND: Thirteen women attended the Central Oregon Christian retreat at Suttle Lake, September 12. The church float in the Fair parade, August 24, took first place in its division. The annual Sunday-school picnic was held on the lawn, September 8, with 86 present. Richard Merriman, pastor.

GRANTS PASS: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Reed Daugherty attended the International C.Y.F. in Canton, Mo., August 15-20. Dr. Guy J. Wright of NCC, supplied here, August 18. Twenty-nine of our young people, along with ten from Myrtle Creek, held a youth planning retreat at Fir Point, September 6-7. Mrs. Clausen Brooks, reporter. Robert Neal, minister.

EUGENE - BETHEL: Our VBS was a success. The children gave $15.81 toward Song Nai Rhee's sister's school tuition. Part of the church's mission's fund goes monthly to Song Nai. Twenty-one youth and sponsors spent a weekend at the coast recently on a retreat to plan their fall program. Carol Burroughs was voted "the most outstanding girl" at Turner junior camp and two boys placed second and third at Crescent Lake. Fifteen of junior, junior high, and high school youth attended summer camps. Pastor Don Westerland was ordained into the ministry by the Crenshaw Christian Church of Inglewood, California, J. M. Applegate, pastor on September 1. Brother Harry Benton, long-time preacher in the Northwest, filled the pulpit on September 1.

MILTON-FREEWATER: September 8 was a big day. Bible school had 313 for Promotion Sunday. Gospel message was by Ed Eldridge, with special music by NCC quartet and duet by John and Jim Sinclair, twins, who preach at Enterprise and Wallowa. All-church turkey dinner followed with 175 present, after which Ed Eldridge presented plans for a comprehensive evangelism campaign with a goal of 80 and decision Sunday, December 8. Thirty-five young people attended Rally-rama at Central Christian in Walla Walla, September 8, with music by NCC quartet and message by Marion Castle. Church bus is being used to bring many in from outlying districts. "Welcome Back" Sunday was September 15. Rally day was September 22, with Dr. E. R. Moon as guest speaker, followed by an all-church picnic. Irene Warner, reporter. Truman Robbins, minister.

MT. VERNON: We are engaged in calling for the Jones-Keister campaign. Several of our families met together to work for the Lord on Labor Day and enjoyed a potluck dinner at noon. Our pastor, Douglas Priest, taught one week of camp at Wi-Ne-Ma. Mrs. W. M. Sawyer, reporter.

SALEM-FIRST: Five added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Membership committee held a Golden Age party for members 65 and over. This committee also sponsors "Silent roll call" each quarter and also coffee hour after second morning service. Two youth and counselor attended zone one rally in Portland. Our church was chosen to be the first church to sponsor a WAIF benefit pancake luncheon and supper, September 18. CWF held annual August breakfast with Martha Troxell as guest speaker. Wayne Greene, minister.

ESTACADA: Five young people attended state C.E. conference at Camp Adams in August. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap of Turner now serving as ministers.

EUGENE - FIRST: Three added by baptism, 6 otherwise. The ministry of our church is being carried on while Dr. Roberts is in Japan with an evangelism team for two months, by our associate, Robert R. Smythe, Lynnette Rhay, minister of Christian education, and Dulcina Elliott, minister to students. Mrs. Lynnette Rhay was one of the leaders in the state Children's Workers Retreat at Lewis and Clark College, August 16 and 17. Mrs. Steven Woodson, children's chairman, and Mrs. Dean Morrow attended also. Our all-church retreat at Kitson Springs, September 13-14, had the theme "Our Church at Work." Dr. Roberts returned to the pulpit September 8. Mrs. Ellen Stokes, reporter.

DAYTON: Since last report we have painted the building outside, the basement inside, and built new dining tables. Mr. Lawrence Baird will hold evangelistic meeting November 10-22. Ray Heckendorn, minister.

ONTARIO: Eight added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Attendance in Bible school averaged 200 for the summer. Evening

MEET OUR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dewees came to the Home on June 20, 1957, from Coburg, Oregon, where they had been members of the church for over 6 years. Brother Dewees served as elder there, as he did for 20 years previously when their membership was in the Sellwood and St. Johns Christian churches in Portland. He also served terms at St. Johns as Bible teacher, trustee, and treasurer. He graduated from and was ordained at Johnson Bible College, Tenn., in 1902. While he farmed in earlier years and retired as a grocer in 1950, he preached at Morristown, Tenn., Wister and Chester, Okla.; Granbury, Texas; and in southern Saskatchewan after homesteading there in 1905.

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services are averaging 55. Sent 23 young people to Cove Christian camp. Our pastor, H. Harold Johnson, was director of the junior boys' camp at Cove and dean of the junior girls' camp. Carolyn Fredrickson presented the work of the Malheur Migrant Ministry to the evening congregation, August 4. Lawrence Porter of Christian Student Center, Corvallis, presented the work of the campus ministry, August 11. Marcella Wilson, reporter.

ROCKAWAY: Entered our fall program on "Round-up Day" September 22. Teacher-training course was held September 16-27. Our annual Homecoming day will be observed October 20. Also we have added to our facilities a nursery, to care for babies during worship service. Don Summers, pastor.

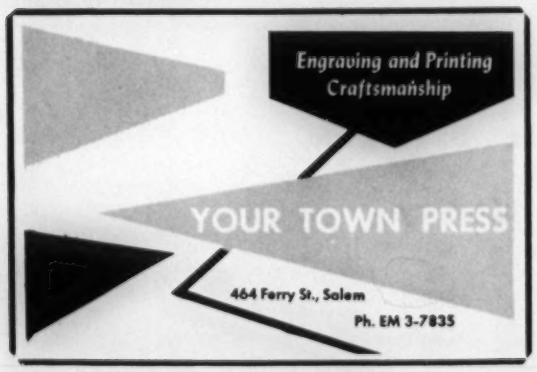
HALSEY: Two added by transfer. Minister, Warren Sechler, attended the National Training School for Town and Country church leaders at Butler University this summer. Attendance has held high for summer months. Harvest homecoming, September 29, set the pace for church loyalty month in October.

OREGON CITY: Largest attendance in Bible school during summer in history. Youth rally with Clyde and Alice Freeman. Church Life Institute promises to be the finest and largest ever. Howard Hutchins, pastor.

PORT ORFORD: Our summer attendance has held up well, thanks to the many visitors. The boys, girls, and high school classes were all represented well in camps this summer. Nanine Libby came home with the Ideal Christian Girl award from Fir Point, and a second place for Ideal Christian Boy was received by Daniel Whitney at the Crescent Lake camp. During pastor's vacation the pulpit was very ably filled by Lloyd Read, one of the elders. Don Whitney, pastor.

POWELL BUTTE: We have had an exceptionally fine men's choir of sixteen voices during August. We had twelve girls at Central Oregon Girls' camp. Four of our women served as teachers. We had five boys at camp and four of our young people attended the CE convention in Portland. Our present improvement project is cement steps and sidewalks around the west side of our building. Planning toward our 11th annual Lord's acre, barbecue, country store and bazaar and auction, November 2. D. L. Penhollow, pastor.

CARLTON: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Looking forward to growth this fall and winter. Dr. T. M. White, minister. **SILVERTON:** Four added by transfer. Both youth groups will have planning retreats at the coast. C.W.F. had a very successful progressive dinner. Funds received will help remodel our kitchen. I. M. Nelson, minister.



MILWAUKIE: Following Operation Backyard a group of trained callers is conducting an Every-Member Canvas using the theme, "To Give is to Live." The residence which has been used for Sunday-school purposes has been moved to a lot across the street where it will continue to be used for the same purpose. Construction has begun on the new educational unit. The new parking lot has been cleared and is in use. On September 8 the teachers were recognized in a special service. On following Sundays the choir and NCC students received special recognition. Mrs. Van Antwerp, reporter. Alger Fitch, pastor.

COQUILLE: A special installation and reception was held for the new minister, Orris L. Doty, September 15. L. O. White, of Lebanon, was the special speaker for this occasion. He also presented his slides of his recent journey to the Holy Land, during the evening service. Nineteen young people attended an overnight planning retreat held at Croft Lake. A series of six classes on the "Restored Church" started September 25. The regular Sunday-night evening services are featuring a "Sallman Painting" each week. This is given to the person bringing the most people. One added by baptism.

NEWPORT: Ten added by transfer. We rejoiced at the addition of ten to our fellowship and service. Don Gibbs preached while the minister was vacationing in Idaho. Progress for Christ is slow; potential is great; persistence is rewarding. David D. Dunning, minister.

MILL CITY: Nearly 100 attended the Sunday-school picnic on August 18, where old-fashioned homemade ice cream was made on the spot. Church and Bible school attendance has been picking up. Three added by baptism, 2 by transfer. Larry Lawrence, minister.

LOWELL: New minister is Ray Biggers, formerly of Lubbock, Texas. Betty and Ray Biggers have two sons. Building program is going ahead. We hope to have the building usable by winter. The new educational unit will double our floor space and will contain not only classrooms but a kitchen and serving space as well.

PORTLAND - SELLWOOD: The Bible school maintained an average of seventy per cent of enrollment during July and August. Rally day plans are moving ahead with a goal of 200 enrolled. Guest speaker for rally-day program in the afternoon will be Dr. Titus Frazee. Robert Clevenger, minister.

OAKRIDGE: Two added by baptism and twleve re-dedications as a result of camps. High school group reorganized, with new officers and a new program. Labor Day Sunday met a new high in attendance. Last year's attendance was 44 and this year 101 for Bible school. A steak-bean attendance contest in the Bible school got off to a flying start on Labor day Sunday, ending on rally day, October 6. Plans for a new building are about ready. Teachers training class now in session with 16 in attendance, conducted by Pastor Clyde C. Blakley.

PORTLAND - CENTRAL: Three added by baptism, 6 otherwise. Two successful planning conferences were held for youth and church program at Eagle Fern youth camp. Church board has endorsed support of North Willamette Christian evangelistic association. Minister to serve as registration chairman for coming North American Christian Convention in July, 1958. Al Tiffin, minister.

PENDLETON: Summer attendance best in years. Six youth attended Chi Rho camp; five in conference; six in boys' camp and nine in girls' camp. Miss Dorothea Hicks taught in Chi Rho camp, Rodney Rogers in boys' camp; Donald Payne directed C.Y.F. conference. Final architects' drawings are now being made for the $40,000 remodeling project. Donald Payne, minister.

JOHN DAY: We began our ministry here September 1 and find a group who are eager and willing to work. The remodeling on the parsonage is coming along fine and plans are started toward the new church. We hope to begin construction within a few weeks. Phil Ryan, minister.

GLENWOOD: The expanded entranceway and painting of the building are nearly completed. Dr. E. R. Moon brought a fine message for youth at singspiration night on September 1. Don Campbell, minister.

ALBANY - FIRST: Five added by transfer. We held our DVBS from August 12-23, with an average attendance of 121 and about 35 teachers and workers. Mrs. Lester Jones was director. Loren Fisher preached on August 4 and David Arnold on August 11. Lester Jones, pastor.

BAKER: Twenty added by baptism, 4 otherwise. $13,000 in building fund in 11 months. Making plans to observe October as loyalty month. "Crusade for youth" is planned for November 3-8 with Clyde and Alice Freeman. Two more young people are to enter NCC, making a total of five this year. Minister is in the tenth year of his ministry. There have been a total of 536 responses to the invitation during this time. Joe Jewett, minister.

DALLAS: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Our fall program has gotten off to a good start. Attendance last Sunday was 61 above a year ago. On first evening service of the fall, we had a unique Gospel-in-music service. On September 15, we celebrated our 101st anniversary with a homecoming program. Evening service featured the film, "Monganga." Senior-high youth held a retreat at Harmony Lodge. Philip Wolfe, minister.

ROSEBURG: Five added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Recently a "Memories" tea was held for the women of the church who had as their guests the "shut-ins" of the community. This is an annual event. The

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Bible school held a back-to-school Sunday, September 8, at which time all those who were starting to school for the first time, all those going to college for the first time, all public school teachers past and present were honored. Newell Morgan, minister.

MONMOUTH: Six were baptized since last report, including a visitor from Gaylord who returned to serve Christ in her own community. Had fourteen young people in camps this summer. Minister assisted with high-school weeks at Wi-Ne-Ma and Camp Adams. Richard Owen, minister.

SPRINGFIELD: Two added by baptism. The church held a planning meeting on September 9, with all functional committees meeting, followed by a dinner and reports of plans made. Howard Larson, minister.

KLAMATH FALLS: Two added by baptism. Over 150 were out September 1 to hear Harry Schaefer, Jr., of India. A reception was held following the service for the Schaefers and for our college young people who had helped with the music for the service and would soon be leaving for school.

SEASIDE: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Nine of our young people attended camps this year. The west side of the building has been given one coat of paint with a second coat in anticipation. Sunday school was thirty-five per cent above last year for the summer months. We wish to express our gratitude for the fellowship of all those who visited with us during the summer months. Bob McDonald, pastor.

PORTLAND - SOUTHEAST: Three added by baptism. We had our DVBS, with an enrollment of 147. There were 36 who received awards for perfect attendance. We also had 41 who attended Christian youth camp in August. Eugene Chamberlain, minister.

EUGENE - NORKENZIE: Community religious survey was taken September 12. Bible school attendance contest began September 8 and will close on Rally day, October 20. Losing team will present a talent program. Well drilled on church property; plan to put driveway, parking and pumphouse in, soon to be ready for building. Dean Grafft, pastor.

HOOD RIVER - VALLEY: Two added by baptism. During pastor's vacation, members visited First Church enmasse; Sunday school superintendent, Dr. John Gest filled the pulpit the other Sunday. Shared a visit with Del and Martha Troxell, missionaries home from Japan, with members of Hood River First. Youth group won the banner for attendance at the last Mt. Hood Union rally and at the weekend retreat at Bear Springs in August. Seven youth attended conference at Camp Adams, two of them winning scholarships for next year. Leo Horner, pastor.

GOSHEN: Five added by baptism. We are giving the old church a face lift with a new paint job. Calling and preparation for the Jones-Keister campaign is progressing. Leman Messley, minister. **EUGENE - WESTSIDE:** Eleven added by statement. Lynnton Elwell, minister.

TILLAMOOK: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Thirty young people and 8 adults in camps and conferences this summer. Pastor, Aldis Webb, observed tenth anniversary of his coming here, September 8. During that time nearly sixty thousand dollars have been raised and spent on local building improvements. Missionary giving has increased nearly 100 per cent. Sunday-school enrollment has increased 77 per cent. C. E. program has increased from one society to six. Help is being given regularly to three mission churches. A full-time director of religious education and a part-time secretary have been added to the staff.

CRABTREE: We have elected our Bible-school officer for the new year. The old Bible-school unit of the church has been torn down and we are looking forward to building a much enlarged Bible-school unit this fall. Our Homecoming is October 13. We welcome all former members and friends. Bill Richardson will be the speaker. Robert Church, minister.

FOREST GROVE: During August we completed a new parking lot project and now are using it. We can park 55 cars in the lot. September 15 was the Missions Fair. This is a church-wide project in missions which attracted a large crowd. All our missions from different countries are depicted. Rally day was September 22. Elby Boosinger, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHWEST: Meyer TanDitter will be teaching the book of Romans on our prayer-meeting nights during part of September and October. Representative from Church Extension was here in September to start our building-fund campaign. Mrs. Ivan Scott, reporter. Wayne V. Jensen, minister.

NORTH BEND: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. The Priscilla and evening C. W.F. groups united under a central committee, with all meeting together once a month. C.E. youth of church cleared almost $70 on ice cream social held at Carl Nordin's Hilltop House cafe. Pastor Len Fishback attended state board meeting of Oregon Christian Missionary society at Kern Park church, Portland, September 10. We were host to Institute on Church Life Development, September 18, and to area 5th Sunday Rally, September 29. Guest Bill Thompson of Lockhaven, Pennsylvania and Walter Naff of Bellingham, Washington, each presented a sermon while visiting here.

PORTLAND - KERN PARK: All commissions have been organized and are functioning as of the new year, July 1. We were host to two special events the past month: State Board meeting and banquet, September 10, and Bethany Material Preview, September 12. There were 7 families that were able to attend the Family camp at Twin Rocks during the Labor Day weekend. Kenneth Johnston, minister.

MEDFORD: Six added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Mr. C. H. Lorton, a member of the church, celebrated his 100th birthday. Ward Rice supplied the pulpit while the minister was on vacation. We now have a four-year high school and a two-year junior high. We have started a campaign to pay off the debt on our annex so that we might soon begin our building campaign for a new church to put on eight acres of land which are being purchased at present. William C. Piper, minister.

BEAVERTON: Three added by baptism, 4 otherwise. First meeting of new choir held September 12. Jeann Scott, a music teacher in the Beaverton Public School, is the director. Chi Rho and C.Y.F. groups are in the process of being organized. Four young people attended the Zone One Youth Rally at Portland First. We will be participating in the newly formed Eastern Washington County Council of Churches.

CORVALLIS: Professor William Siefke of NCC, is serving as Interim Pastor. Dr. D. Evans Davis of OSC has been called to serve as choir director and organist.

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